

Pioneer perils

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planned. This was successfully accomplished, and was the means of saving the new dam; but it has ever since been my opinion, that the new dam was saved by one self-sacrificing woman. After we had secured the crib, we found the stone we had wouldn't more than half sink it. There was no heavier stone to be had for some distance. This woman came forward and said, "Take the stone we have ready for our new home. The last load is on the ground—and paid for."

She ended her speech in tears. She had worked hard to earn the money for the material, and giving it up meant another cold winter and no home provided for her or her family. We used the stone; but, be it told, to the credit of Cedar Rapids' first settlers, that stone was replaced, and a snug little home was put up for this generous woman before the snow flew that fall.

LINNIE HAGUEWOOD, the blind, deaf and dumb girl, in whose interest a meeting was held in the Webster City Universalist Church a number of years ago, is now at Pasadena, California. She has completed her education and is now able to make her own living. The entire State of Iowa has been interested in this unfortunate girl, and the legislature made several appropriations to aid her education. Born without eye sight and devoid of hearing, her future was indeed gloomy. While Linnie was in Iowa she was cared for at the college of the blind, but her school education was completed at the institution at Gary, South Dakota. Miss Dora Donald, her teacher, was constantly with her, both in this State and in South Dakota. Miss Haguewood is now engaged in stereotyping books for the use of the blind.—*Webster City Freeman-Tribune*, May 3, 1904.

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